"By Industry me Thrine."

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892.

A DOUBTING LOVE.

"Aunt, what is your true opinion of It saic Fallington?" Old Mrs. Grabata smiled over her gold spectacles at her nephew Cecil, and, with

just a touch of humor, asked;

"W II, you know I've been paying her And before committing yourself you ish to get the opinions of your friends."

"You state it bluntly, aunt, but I sup-Then, Cecil, I can not give you my

Cavil withdrew. As may be inferred, he was an indecisive fellow, and, of course, was not now satisfied. Praise of Ik-sie from Aunt Mildred would have Coulded him. But he was left exactly as before, except that he could draw two opposing inferences. First, that if his aunt had not favored his suit she would have advised against it; second, that her refusal to give an opinion meant that she opposed it.

Such men as he adopt tests, but he had

rot ingenuity to invent one. The secret of such doubt is usually high self-esteem, which conjures an ideal worthy of affection Oddly enough the luminous point in Cecil's ideal was fidelity. Bessle's social position was level with his, but would she be true? Wasn't she a co-

Tom Plotton was a down city commission merchant; one of those men who forge ahead on the voyage of life, and by the twin propellers, energy and determination reach a port of commercial success. Cecil and he had been college mates, but their late acquaintance had only been casual, confined to chance meetings at social gatherings. An outspoken man, but withal a thorough gallant, acquainted with all the marriageable holies worth knowing, he was just the man to render the opinion Cecil He was found in his glass-enclosed

office, millerishly white from flour he had Leen examining before buying. "Tom," began Cecil, after greetings,

"I came to get your candid opinion of B ssie Fallington. Plotton backed "fool" at him, but re-

"Well, it depends on what the opinion is lessed. As a commission merchant, say, she'd be a prime failure; as a sea

Y- a wife, for instance,"

Will, for me, say ?" "tie !" exclaimed Plotton, running his fight through some coffee grains in a fighter, "you're in love with her, are

" and before you put yourself in danger or making a matrimonial blunder y-u'r ar and getting opinions."

look into Bradstreet's before selling to a "The stranger's credit is doubtful

Well-bluntly, ve. The same as you

when I do. "You doubt Bessie Fallington?"

"Good gracious, no!"

"Then what do you want an opinion of her for? If you don't doubt her, you're sure of her. That's as plain as A. B. C. If you love her, and are sure of her worth, an opinion isn't worth a opinion."

"Whether it cuts or not?"

"Give her up."

"First, if you doubt her, she won't

cuit you. "I don't grant that."

"Second, she's a pronounced coquette; wants wealth in a husband; is wilful; demands continual petting; admires men of distinction, men who can cut a dash, and especially men of decision, but will quarrel with him if her way is crossed; doesn't know a saucepan from a griddle, etc., etc., full of faults-but pretty as a Spring morning. Graham rose pettishly.

"You don't believe my opinion, I see. Very good; it's one sign you love the girl. Of course you're invited to her progressive euclire party next week. Go and criticise her—if you can in sight of her beauty. Then we'll meet and compare notes.

"Agreed. Good morning." The next Tuesday evening found t'e il in Bessie's fashionable home. He had exactly poised his mind, but the first seemed impossible to criticise her; a good, true heart must be the center of such physical loveliness, but Doubt whispered: "Wait and watch."

watched eagerly to see which this would be. It was Alfred Arnoldson Hughes, who had lately won literary fame. Bessie smiled brilliantly upon him as they took seats at the ace table.

"She's flirting with that fellow," mut tered Cecil, as the bell rang for play, When it rang again for changing

tables he was obliged to remain at the jack table, because, in watching, he had undered stupidly. Bessie and the author won the game, and though they were not partners in the next the merriment between them continued, and he saw her dart a perfect coquette's smile at him as at the next he went down to the

Tom Piotton was her next partner, but

Humph," muttered Cecil, "quite de cent from literature to flour. Plotton and I will surely agree, for he is und subtodly getting the cold shoulder."

Yet despite himself, doubts would break into the adver e decision. "Perhops she is true, after all; her spirits may

was all life again; exactly as she had as it is not to the author. He believed he deserted to ted her wishing to draw him on to a ving her, and though flattered, the old doubt grow stronger. The duties of hostess did not necessitate such action; an a. the had tried to draw the author on; she

Music and promenading through the "But I never take pupils." the artist spacious horse followed cards, Cool said, w w unmistakable decision. "I hastened to engage Bessie as comparion, the author forestalled him. He was augrily into the conservatory and stop ped before a palm, ostensibly examining it, but in reality analyzing his state of mind. Was he jealous? If so, he really toved Bessie, but could be ask her to be

her backs toward Ceeil, who was well servened from them. Miss Fallington," said the author, in

you like literature?" "I love it," she replies. "Let me tell

"Adorable," he cries enthusiastically.
"You must show them to me." "By no means. You would criticise

being full of fire and genius. But would

wouldn't last a fortnight. your talent would. I mean would you without a question as to my past?"

e was coming directly for them.

mha light laugh, the meaning of which

evidence of heartless coquetry, what movement, as if an arrow had struck could be? He sincerely thanked his good her. One of the granite blocks used as fortune that his doubt had kept him from seats was hard by. "Pray sit down," he declaring his own love several months aid. "No, no, "she answered softly; "I before in a similar place.

"And I have no doubt." he heard Plotton say, "that if I were now to say that Hoved you, you'd thank some one for interrupting, and laugh as heartily over ess, wouldn't you?" Perhaps I should.

"Though you have given me some encouragement, Bessie. "Have 17 Come, I want to tell father

this plant is dying." They moved away, and Cecil returned "That depends on the man who gets that Bessie Fallington had never had a chance to laugh at him. He shortly withdrew elated, but in the night, doubt of his decision troubled him. The heart and head would not agree. The stronger became the latter, the fuller was the former of regret that he could not have Bessie Fallington.

in his glass office looking quite happy.

"Well, what's your decision?" think I'll give up all thoughts of her." "You think so,

"Yes, only think, for I still can't de- nome of the painter, said that the in-lioide, and I came again to get your vidual in question was a bad payer of opinion."

look elsewhere."

why I'd give her up if I were you." "She is engaged."

"Engaged, and flirting around the way she did with you and Hughes and myself. It's awful. Who to?" "Well, it's something of a secret yel.

She engaged herself only last night."
"Last night? Not to Hughes?" Plotton laughed heartily, and said:

"Guess again, " "I can't. Give me the name."

"Thomas J. Plotton." Cecil sank into a chair, and stared. Tom laughed boisterously, nine-tenths of

it being pure unalloyed joy. * But and full of faults."

"I know I did, and say so still." "And going to marry her!"

"Yes, by all means, and we'll be a happy as any one can be on earth. love Bessie Fallington, and if she had ten times her faults, my love demands sight of her unbalanced it in her favor, that I must have her and it will She was rarely beautiful, and her wel- have her. As I told you before, come rang with genuine hospitality. It kee will move Heaven and earth get its object. Twe won her, and let or faults be what they may, I love her tel must have ber. "-Howard M. Hope

Yankes Blad Of guests, there were seven ladies and cight gentlemen. Bessie had, therefore,

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She Saw Through Him

It is hard for a certain class of people her sparkle was gone. She scarcely to understand that the successes of art are not the result of clever dexterity alone. The idea of anything like unusual and original power is quite beyond their comprehension, and they imagine that works of genius are produced by rule, as a cook makes a cake or a pud-

A person of this kind recently called ther way of entertainment. I may be upon one of the best known of living Finally good luck advanced him and in Fin upon important business, altimeter for a game. She the igh at the time he was engaged with isi ter. When he appeared the

> "I want you to give me lessons." "I m sorry," he said, looking at her

could not think of taking you." The stranger regarded him with a look

PRETTY PROPOSALS.

Neat Ways of Propounding the Impor-The subject of matrimonial proposals has been well convassed of late, and is presumably of interest to man and "Miss Fallington," said the author, in voman alike, since one proposes and the the unmistakable voice of devotion, "do other listens. In books, the important question is made to assume a poetical you a little secret that you must never and blood lovers being apt to blunder ber of peans with the collection of the peans with the pea ber of poems published anonymously, books, therefore, that we look for pleas-

ing examples of the successful offer. W. Clark Russell gives an admirable specimen. The hero of his story has saved the heroine's life: "Do you give me the the poor little attempts."

"Not for worlds. They could not help his own breathless voice as he questions her. "I do," she replied, lifting up her you not like to devote your life, yourself eyes and looking at him. "Do you give "Oh! Mr. Hughes, my humble talant ous gratitude makes you think it my due it to me because your sweet and gener-"I don't mean in that way; though bering that my station in life is humble, not like to live always in a literary at-mosphere—in fact, Miss Fallington, as meswered, extending her hand. "My "Pardon me, Mr. Hughes, she exclaimed, "but I do believe this rare
plant is dying. I must tell father at once."
"Don't turn me aside," pleaded the
author, trying to catch her hand. "I
love you too—"There is but one hope that can enable me to
make it." "Then hope," "Do you
know what you have said to me in those two words?" murmured Popinot, "Hope

at once and bought a new hat.

ment as directed with each bottle is follow

almost beyond the aid of human hands or

SURF BATHING IN HAWAIL.

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Of the numerous national games and

musements formerly practiced by the

Hawaiians, surf bathing is about the only one which has not become extinct.

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of enthusiasm, and even there it is rap

idly passing out of existence. In other

days there was no amusement which

more displayed the skill, or bestowed a

penter physical benefit on the performer

than this. Formerly it was indulged in

by all classes of persons, of all ages and

both sexes, from royalty to the lowest

plebeian, at one time and in the same

Ance. Even the huge regent Kaahu-

manu, and others, by whose coffins I stood and pondered in the royal tomb at

Honslula, were in the habit of bathing

in the surf at Lahaina. At this day the

sport is confined more to the youthful

Surf bathing is an exciting sport but'a

swimmer, and a cause for excitement

and astonishment on the part of an unac-

customed spectator. The swimmers

start out from the shore, taking with them

their serf-boards. These boards are of

strength and capacity of the swimmers

come up on the other side. This course

is pursued until the uttermest roller is

reached-sometimes nearly a mile from the shore. The higher the roller the

more exciting and grand is the sport.

Placing themselves on these beards, the

bathers gradually approach the inward

current of the roller as it sweeps over the

reef, and, lying on the chest, sitting,

they are borne on the foaming crest of

the mighty wave with the speck of the

swiftest race-horse towards the shore,

where a spectator looks to see them

dashed into pieces or manned for life.

By a dexterous movement, however, they slip off their boards into the water,

grasp them in their hands, dive beneath the yet foaming and thundering surge,

and go out seaward to repeat the sport.

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WIT OF THE CHILDREN.

"Be sure to come home to tea, auntie, "

said Marie, "We are going to lave

Dot, aged six (on conclusion of song by

colebrated tenor)-Papa, did that man

"Now, Johnny, can you tell where the cradle of the human race was?" "Yes.

ma'am; in the Rocky Mountains." -Bos-

When Lina first saw the baby kitten

only frighten you as it frightened me!-

he same doll since, -Texas Siftings.

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something perfectly malicious."

it a few," was the prompt reply.

with girls. Good News.

ton Gazette.

ed by any circus rider.

ensions suited to the muscular

portion of the community.

"Hush, bush, Mr. Hughes," she whis- for fortune, "says Cesarine, with an arch The some one was Tom Plotton, and inot; "from henceforth I will sheep only "Mr. Hughes," he said, "they are ourself," said Cesarine, with an inexsking for you in the parlor. They're pressible accent, and a look in which Popliscussing the authorship of a late an inot was suffered to read her thoughts. Table" Doctor Holmes gives us a charm-"Nery well," replied Hughes gallantly, ing proposal. The "Autocrat" and the "and I think I can make a good deecis"Schoolmistress" were walking on Boston con the latest and directest informa-tion on the latest and directest informa-tion. Common. As they came opposite the head of the long path, he tried to That you dore," exclaimed Bessie, speak twice without making himself also be that be the light laugh, the meaning of which audible. At last he got out the question: in words as soon as the author was "Will you take the long path with me?" "Certainly," replied the schoolmistress;
"O ! I'm so glad you came, for, don't "with much pleasure." "Think," he ton think, he was just declaring his love said, "before you answer; if you take the It is broke into a hearty laugh. Conit that we part no more." The schoolviction struck Cecil. If this wasn't an mistress stepped back with a suden

will walk the long path with you " Mr. Van Pelt, Editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drng store at Hillsdale, lows, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when me handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's olic, Cholrea and Diarrobea Remedy to the parlor, thrilling with pleasure at He said he prescribed it regularly in his As they proceed seaward, they dive, like his narrow escape. He rejoiced greatly practice and found it the best he could get dacks, underneath the heavy rollers, and or prepare. I can testiy to its efficience in my case at all events." For sale b St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington, Ky Ben. T. Robinson, Morton's Gap. Ky. George King St. Charles, Ky.

A Illini te l'attore.

A Parisian tailor has discovered sy to obtain ready tash for goods some Next morning he hastened to Plotton's poied, but unluckily for the artist in establishment and found that gentleman cloth the first experiment made did not turn out an unqualified success. Re-"Happy commission stroke?" asked cently a prosperous painter gave the tailor a large order for clothes, the bill "Yes, an unusual one. Well, I suppose to be paid in January. In the course on have come to compare notes about of time the outfit was ready, with the exception of an overcoat, and the other articipation." cles were sent to the artist, who went about in them. Meanwhile the overcoat was "That she is a heartless flirt, and I finished, and the tailor was hurrying with it to his customer when he met a friend or colleague, who, on hearing the

of her worth, an opinion isn't worth a coffee grain, or shouldn't be. If you love her, you'll pitch in and move heaven and earth to get her."

But I ask your opinion, neverther the she has lots of faults. If I were you I'd atend of continuing his journey, he reok elsewhere."
"This is your earnest, sincere advice, gular plan. He wrote to the artist asking him to send or bring the clothes, "It is. But there is another reason so that he might mark the name of the maker on the inside of the coat collars.

The artist complied with the request, and, wearing the clothes he presented himself at the shop. No sooner had he entered than he was seized and stripped of coat, Jacket, vest and trousers by the tailor and his assis-tants—the undressing having been ac-companied by such numbleness and celerity that the victim had not time to make a fight for his new habitiments. The master tailor then lest his customer an

old suit of clothes, remarking that he could not give credit to perambulating you said," stammered Cecil, against these extraordinary proceedings, "that she was a flirt, no housekeeper, and walked straight out of the shop to the office of a police commissioner. To this functionary he unfolded his strange story, and took out a summons against the tailor. The police official, however, succeeded in affecting an arrangement between the two, the painter having

proved to the too eager tailor that he

was by no means so poor a person as to be unable to meet his clothes bill when it became due.

One "living jewel," as the poet calls a baby, "drops unstained from Heaven" at first to December thirty-first between thirty-eight and forty million living jewels are dropped into this cold world. without escorts. A handsome folder, des-criptive of scenery along the line, will be Here is a simple problem in arithmetic: mailed to any person upon application to W. A. Wilgus, 253 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky., or to your nearest L. & N. R. R. Agent.

New A baby is born to-day (1892). Now, suppose its ancestors had married at the age of twenty-one from the time of our Lord. pose its ancestors had married at the age of twenty-one from the time of our Lord -fifty-six generations - how many grandfathers has that haby had? The answer, in round numbers, will be three figures, followed by fifteen ciphers.

A carpenter by the name of M. S. Powers fell from the roof of a house in East Des Moines, Iowa, and sustained a painful and serious sprain of the wrist, which he cured with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 50 cents. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington, Ky. George King, St Charles, Ky.

The Siamese King's Gless House. The King of Siam has just had a pavillion of glass built for himself by a Chinese architect, the material for which I m sorry, he said, looking at hea was furnished by a French company. Walls, floors, and ceiling are formed of was furnished by a French company.
Walls, floors, and ceiling are formed of slabs of different sorts and thicknesses of glass joined by impermeable company. she had tried to draw the author on; she was trying him now. The only result would be that she would reject them both in ridicule.

Music and promenading through the "But I never take pupils," the artist spacious house followed earth. Cook is a spacious house followed earth. The very take pupils, the artist pipes in the roof open, as does also a spacious house followed earth. Cook is and thicknesses other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price and this closes hermetically when he comes in, and vermilator valves in tall pipes in the roof open, as does also a space of the cook is a space of the cook i pipes in the roof open, as does also a sluice beside a large reservoir in which the glass house stands. The transpar-The stranger regarded him with a look which was hardly less than.

"Oh," she said peringly, "I see how it is: You don't dare to give away your secret for fear it would spail your busi-be time singing, smoking, cating and the Paragon Ham. Best of the time singing, smoking, cating and drinking.—Londor News. Try the Paragon Ham. Best on For sale at all leading groceries.

A LION TAMER'S POWER

can afford to wear shabby arkable Courage Displayed When clothing if he wishes to impress strangers There Was No Time to Lose. Monsieur Bidel, the noted lion tamer. favorably. A political rather careless in the matter of dress. favorably. A politician of note was lates in his memoirs a terrible nilven-Having occasion to call upon a promi-nent man residing in a distant quarter of his native city, he stopped an Irishman ure. He was sitting at the entrance to the menagerie with Madame Bidel, and the entertainment was about to begin when he heard a piercing cry. This was followed by a furious roaring, and cries of in the street to inquire the way. "Can you tell me where Mr. Hunter lives?" he asked. "It's no use going there," was the unexpected reply. "I didn't ask your advice," said the statesman. "I "Help, help!" by many voices. He rushed in, and this is an account of what

happened :"All eyes were turned toward one of simply want to know where Mr. Hunter lives." "Oh, well, he lives down that the cages. It was appaling. Venturelli, a poor fellow in my employ, had been lifted from the ground, and was ans street yonder, the first house round the corner; but I tell you it's no use your going there, for I've just been there mypended outside the cage in the claws self, and he's already got a man." Mr. Hunter had advertised for a servant the day before. The lesson was not thrown of four lions. One glimpse of that hor-rible sight, and I ran, reflecting in a second that to go round by the cages and get in by the ordinary entrance would away upon the statesman, for he went involve a fatal delay, and decided on the desperate expedient of raising the grat-ing on the side toward the spectators, Cholera infantum has lost its terrors since the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholrea and Diarrhoea Remedy. When that remedy is used and the treatand so crawling into the cage.

"How I did it, how it happened that I was not caught and mangled, I do not know. But suddenly I was on my feet a promiment merchant of Waltersburg, Ill., says. 'It cured my baby boy of cholera infantum after several other remidiez had failed. The child was so low that it seemed in the midst of that savage feast, with either stick nor whip, and only my fists for weapons. I struck and I com-manded. The lions fell back and let fall their prey. I hurried out of the cage. reach of any medicine." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington, Ky., Ben T. Robinson, Mor-ton's Gap, Ky., and George King, St. Charles, Ky. and was greeted with enthusiastic ap-I thought poor Venturelli was lead. But he was taken to the hospital, his wounds were dressed, and he recovered. Then I asked him how it hap-

pened. He said:—
"When I passed those gentlemen,' he always spoke courteously of the lions
—'I wished to caress them. Three were asleep and one was awake; that one misunderstood my intention. He waked his comrades, seized me, and but for you I should certainly have made a meal for

The heroic lion tamer goes on to relate that the king, being informed of his act, decorated him publicly, and the people feted him and loaded him with honors, On this occasion, he says, though he is not used to being afraid, he was so agitated that his limbs shook; he was faint, and could hardly see. He soon recovered himself, however, and his pleasure in this public recognition of his bravery was marred only by a regret that his total could not be there to enjoy it.

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